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distribution in the dissolution of the tarfly quit stealing. Meantime, why purpose of carrying out the Sherman things, which are as old as the human surdity of the whole conception. law if it was effective in the dissolu- race itself? Why not wait placidly for tion of the oil and tobacco trusts.

Court yesterday the Attorney General nlum? made the point that a majority of the Union Pacific shares are held by a rela- there is a distinction between vice and centrated. If a pro rata distribution to deal with, for in respect of the soof this combination would result in called vices which are under considermaking those who held the majority of ation the distinction between them and the shares of the Union Pacific Rail- crimes largely fails. Vice is commonly road very large holders of the Southern regarded as a practice which is sub-Pacific stock, the oil and tobacco com- jective to the person who engages in that ingenious method by which, start-

ownership if Mr. Wickersham or any lies are deprived of the support to trust. one else could suggest a practicable one. Such a result would plainly give more titled, acts of dishenesty and violens promise of restoring competition than are incited and loathsome and deadly the method which has hitherto been foi- diseases are disseminated among the lowed. But to sell the Union Pacific's innocent and helpiess marks these Southern Pacific holdings, \$126,000,000 things as properly subject to legal re-In securities, would doubtless, as the pression and invests with grim irony attorneys for the railroad told the Su- the smug pretence that they are inpreme Court yesterday, result in great separable from human nature and losses to all concerned, since that must be left to its regeneration. amount could hardly be thrown on the market without disturbance.

In this case, since the Union did not hold the entire stock of the capital crime of murder began with Southern Pacific, a market may be the second generation of the race and hours before in Manhattan Judge Fos found for part of the stocks that must has been outlawed ever since, but ter, of the Court of General Sessions be disposed of among the minority still persists. We do believe it possi. also upheid on appeal a fine imposed bolders of Southern Pacific. This is ble, however, to repress their most nearly a year ago on Samuel Horowitz, what Mr. Wickersham aims at. And flagrantly criminal manifestations, and a newsdealer, for inserting similar if it can be accomplished without a to exercise through the administration padding in newspapers. So it appears sacrifice of values the court may order of judicious laws an educational inthis method of dissolving the combina- fluence which will make strongly for the publishers a double protection tion. But in arguing against the effect restricting their prevalence and mini-Wickersham is taking a position that fying to deny the possibility of making tising and the newsdealer who abets may be embarrassing to him when next an end of that police protection and his scheme can both be reached by the he has a combination to dissolve like co-operation which form the most perthe oil and tobacco combinations, where nicious and revolting features of the stock holders in one of the companies tention from which the Mayor's philo- disorderly and a violation of the ordi whose independence is to be restored. sophical platitudes and fallacies seem nance forbidding the distribution of His present argument also reflects upon what has been accomplished in the recent dissolution of combinations.

LESE MAJESTE.

One Bull Moose at least has discov ered that the wicked old days of machine politics were days of comparative freedom of speech and opinion. Mr. Gardner, a member of the Pro gressive State Committee and a repre sentative of the 13th Assembly District in the Kings County Progressive Looked at each other with a wild surLooked at each other with a wild surin the unfair competitor to avail himself of the reputation of his competitor and of the people" does not mean the right Silent, upon a peak in Darien. of personal judgment about Bull Moose blerarchs. He has been expelled from the county committee for criticising finished, and blazed in advance the Mr. Hotchkiss and opposing the selection way which was to be followed by Corticle as good sense. As the court points of the selection of tion of Mr. Roosevelt's nephew for the

state chairmanship. the party for selfish purposes, em- for this consummation of the desires vitally interested in having the reader broidered the charge of lese majeste and dreams of four centuries; nor get the proper contents of the paper with some other allegations. Mr. Gardner once ran a booth at Brighton Beach and read palms. Let this be a warning to the lady Message with warning to the lady Moosers who read palms at church fairs. He once "accelerated" certain railroad later. "accelerated" certain railroad inter-sary of the day on which Balboa wadests. George W. Perkins, be careful. ed waist deep into the South Sea and This is a wrong to honest advertisers. He nominated John Palmieri for Attorney General, who after investiga- King of Spain. tion received a clean bill from the Progressive authorities. Let nobody hereafter propose the wrong candidate in Estremadura is one of the most roa Bull Moose convention. He has, it is said, failed to pay somebody something he ought to pay. Never again let a man who doesn't pay his debts run for office on the Progressive ticket. Supplementary proceedings are judicial, but not judicious. The chief objection to Mr. Gardner stated by Mr. Woodruff, however, was his crime of

ings says:

which made Mr. Roosevelt's nephew

enough, that's enough

and members of the Ananias Club for far less. Henry VIII cut off the head of Sir Thomas More because he honored him favorably of the King's divorce and erner of the South Sea and of that The scene of this exploit was not at not merely the nephew, but the great uncle bimself, for whom pious Bull Moose parody the sacred bymn and of whom they sing:

The scene of this exploit was not at not merely the nephew, but the great uncle bimself, for whom pious Bull whom they sing:

The scene of this exploit was not at the Panana, but a hundred miles to the cast, in the Darien region and at the very narrowest part of the entire isthematic parts. For whom they sing:

The scene of this exploit was not at those responsible for sending out the cast, in the Darien region and at the very narrowest part of the entire isthematic parts. For whom pious Bull whom they sing: whom they sing:

Anywhere, everywhere, We will follow him?

VICE, CRIME AND LAW.

his subtle distinctions between "vice" been given to the places at the Caribtion will cease when all men become dred years. chaste, that there will be no more gambling when men no longer desire it, and that drunkenness will be abol-It will not serve to answer that

which they are morally and legally en-

We are not so visionary as to expect the entire elimination of these vices of some merchants to steal advertising Pacific through the operation of law. The and to relieve newspaper feaders from mizing their evils. It would be stulti- tries underhandedly to get the advercase, and to distract inconvenient atshrewdly but ineffectively designed.

BALBOA'S DAY.

first ship through the Panama Canal,

He stared at the Pacific, -and all his

tez, by Paterson, by Lesseps and at out, the sale of a newspaper is distinlast triumphantly by Colonel Goethals guishable from that of groceries. The The unselfish Mr. Woodruff, who led and those who have been laboring with producers of the latter have no inter-

ments of that impoverished Hidalgo of mantic and most tragic in history, from his escape from his creditors concealed his escape from his creditors concealed in a cask, through his discovery of the ment to him. The publication of a Pacific and his organization of the expedition for the conquest of Peru, which for publicity can get what to the it was left to Pizarro to fulfil, to his reader seems a conspicuous place in indicial murder at the hands of Pedra-this costly product at the mere charge rias, the "Timour of the Indies." its of printing handbills, he has cheated supreme chapter is told simply enough. the publisher. lese majeste committed at the meeting however, by Galvano, as rendered into English by Hakluyt:

state chairman. "The Brooklyn Eagle' In the year 1513 Vasco Nunnes de and serious harm to its reputation York who belonged to "Grandma's set" in its report of the expulsion proceed-Valboa, hearing speech and news of may be done by the insertion among ngs says:
the South Sea, determined to go
thither, although his company dissuad-

Chairman, Mr. Robinson, and also the leader of the party. Colonel Roosevelt himself. It was this speech that Gardner was forced to read to the meeting the country, sometimes quietly, someliater, when it aroused shouts of That's times to be his guides, and he marched across to defraud the newspapers.

Gulf of San Miguel, where in later

judicial mind of Mayor Gaynor that the names of Cristobal and Colon have era of high prices. and "crime," and his facile philosophy bean end of the canal and that of The vigorous spanking of the leaders

THE "MONEY TRUST."

this may be a cuphemistic and plausi- Morgan's own lips, that the firm of J. inc of the groke. Womanking showing the road to full. It is also the grossest insult ever offered to womanking showing the road to full. Attorney General Wickersham's op- ble method of pleading non possumus P. Morgan & Co. does a very good busiposition to a pro rata distribution of by those to whom enforcement of the news in providing a market for the new the Union Pacific Railroad Company's law against such practices would be securities issues of corporations. That Explorers report the discovery in the holdings of Southern Pacific stock Inconvenient or embarrassing. But is a long way from showing that it has wilds of Chicago of a forest dwelling among its own stockholders is an ap- where is the pleasing process to stop? a monopoly of the supply of capital and tribe in which the women habitually parent reversal of his position in re- His honor abhors the bearing of false can prevent a meritorious undertaking wear bifurcated overalls. Why not gard to the dissolution of the oil and witness, particularly against himself from being financed. We do not see The decorative possibilities of either gard to the dissolution of the on and states, particularly against hinks that there is anything inconsistent in blue "hickory" or brown denim are shamed into a life of at least outward Pezet, Senator Brandegee, Rear Admiral places combinations. In those cases and his friends, But when he thinks he defended the pro rata distribution it is practised he does not console him- what has been brought out with Mr. very great. and has since maintained that the re- self with the reflection that it will Morgan's testimony that there is no sult was all that was necessary for the cease when all men have become truth- "money trust." And we incline very The plan of New York University, at restoration of competition. To the publical college, to conduct lie there seems to be no practical dif- larceny, yet it is perfectly obvious that the impossibility of the control of regular courses through the summer ference which would make a pro rata it will be ended when all men volun- credit falling into any one man's or one vacation season, and thus utilize its trust's hands, not chiefly because he plant the whole year round, is inter- so long will the social evil flourish railroad combination ineffective for the fulminate or legislate against these says it, but because of the inherent ab- esting and will, we hope, prove prac-

> corporations. So the total assets are curriculum. added together to reach the \$25,000,000%

The process reminds us generally of

STOLEN ADVERTISING.

promises to put a stop to the attempts

In the case of the newsdealer the magistrate found that his conduct was circulars in the streets, or in front of stoops of houses. In the case of Levi Brothers & Co. Justice Stapleton says:

It was a happy thought to select deceive the ordinary reader, casually what may fittingly be termed Balboa's reading, into believing that an extensive advertisement of the defendant is The scheme is plainly a design to the ed in a newspaper of recognized September 25 of next year will be the is not essential that the simulation be September 25 of text year.

400th anniversary of that epochal time perfect and complete if it be such a regemblance as will probably deceive the ordinary reader, giving such attention to it as is ordinarily given. Unfair competition in business, con-

This will certainly appeal to the pubproclaimed dominion over it for the who are thus subjected to unfair comwhich is deceived by these inserts into vertiser in their newspaper, and it is a wrong to the newspaper publisher. whose prestige and power of access to newspaper is expensive, and if a seeker

> Moreover, a newspaper is responsible its pages of improper matter which it

President Taft's pardon of Captain President Taft's pardon of Captain woman has twenty times too Van Schaick, commander of the Slocum, Cleveland Plain Dealer. enough, that's enough."

Enough? We should think it was enough. More than enough. Men have become "undesirable citizens" on St. Michael's Day came unto it, have become "the Ananias Club for where he embarked himself. For where he embarked himself. For the property of the Ananias Club for where he embarked himself. For the property of the Ananias Club for where he embarked himself. For the property of the Ananias Club for where he embarked himself. For the property of the Ananias Club for where he embarked himself. For 1904. It is a record to make thoughtthe embarked himself. 1904. It is a record to make thoughtble good service of his Don Ferdible the King, greatly favored and
ble the King, greatly favored and
ble the King apble the embarked himself.

It is a record to make thoughtful men ponder—more than one thouful men ponder—more than one thouble the full men ponder—more than one thouful men ponde wouldn't say that he didn't think un-pointed Vasco Nunnes de Valboa govment exacted five years' imprisonment

years William Paterson essayed to A bill of particulars filed in a dressfound a British colony and to construct maker's suit over a customer's bill ina canal under the Union Jack. But the cludes an item of \$30 for one bathing commemoration may well be at Pan- suit. Bathing suits don't contain as It ought to be obvious to the broadly ama. With singular felicity of choice, much material as that, even in this

of expectant laisser faire concerning Balboa to its Pacific terminal. The promptly put an end to the latest where all could see, then, and then only, SUNDAY ONLY:
One month....\$ 50 One year.....\$ of expectant laisser faire concerning Ralboa to its Pacific terminal. The promptly put an end to the latest historic commemoration will be com- schoolboys strike in this city and gave logical conclusion, result in simple an pleted by the actual opening of the suggestion of an efficient means of disarchy. It is easy to say that prostitut canal on Balboa's Day, after four hun-posing of such affairs in general. It smight be well, however, as an act of Segregation is only a guarantee of safety gratuitous elemency to provide a few

ticable. There are many who fail to And we say this in spite of Mr. Un- be convinced that the studying of lesa transformation of buman nature au- fermyer's tremendous figures regarding sons for a few hours daily for five days In his argument before the Supreme tomatically to introduce the millen- "interlocking directorates" and their a week is so exhausting to robust outrol of \$25,000,000,000. These fig- youths that they must have three solid centre is J. P. Morgan & Co. Partners also many ambitious youths who would tively small number of persons or cor- crime, and that while the latter may in that house are directors in certain gladly continue college work during the porations; but the control of the oil be repressed and punished by law, the banks and other corporations. Some summer, and thus gain a year or more and tobacco trusts was even more con- former must be left for human nature directors in these banks and corpora- in the time required for completing tions are directors in other banks and their studies without shortening the

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The "Gazette Medicale de Paris" has binations were divided into companies it and which affects him alone, while ing with two parents, four grandpar- startling piece of information about Eagall controlled by exactly the same per- crime is a wrong inflicted upon some ents and eight great-grandparents, you lish public life. In a paragraph headed sons. The pro rata distribution in the other person. But every student of work back and prove that at the time of "Lady Smokers," It says: "In England ple have neither time nor patience to read She carried pink roses. A huge vase of dissolution of these trusts was criti- such matters knows that the latter Adam a man of to-day must have had, so many ladies have taken up the habit cised by others, not by the Attorney definition is conspicuously applicable instead of the one common ancester of of smoking that one of the most imto the unfor "vices," Every one of the Biblical story, many billions of an portant railway companies, the London No doubt the court would lean to a them has many more innocent victims cestors, more billions even than Mr. & North Western, have had to reserve it method of breaking up a combination than it has voluntary practitioners. Untermyer has yet been able to figure out in the possession of his "money on." "The Dundee Advertiser" comments. the Supreme Court yesterday granting compartment. The Gazette' also says that by topic, and let the leading and most the Senate and House almost in a body to "The New York World" an injune- the programmes for ladies' afternoon to important topics constitute an entire in paid their respects, as did diplomats and will spend the winter at the St. Regisparties in the United States often bear proprietors of the Berlin Store in the legend, Afternoon tea A Whiff of instalment we think tariff, talk tari

"How do you manage to pick out a esent to suit your wife."
"I go to a store that she tells me of."
"Yes."
"And ask for a clerk, whose name she

THE NOBEL PRIZE. Nobel peace prize will not be awarded

Plat neave is plenty, far and near? The price of blood seems rather low, With cost of living, which is dear, rom numerous battlefields we hear The load resounding, Joyaus cheer, And wonder why such fields can gro

No Nobel prize. The roar of suns assails the ear; We see the dead, the wounded hear; We feel the warm, red current flow Around our feet and want to know Why somehow, somewhere should appear No Nobel prize W. J. LAMPTON.

said the New York official with ndy reputation. Live about made mind to get back into the straight that?" demanded the amazed nd. "Why, old man, you don't mea say you intend to set up as a re

former!"
"No, no," replied the official, "nothing
of the kind. But I don't dare to take
any more chances. They've just abolished
the suite de luxe in the Tombs."—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

Travellers in the subway are every no ed then diverted by some such little inident as was witnessed a day or two of our musicians and singers? Shall That was an event which crowned other, has in proper cases constituted the work that Columbus had left unstout, well built man was hanging. Hardly had the train pulled out from the sta ion when she heard a voice saying. There's a seat, madam." and turning the movement to expel Mr. Gardner as him during the last eight years. No san object lesson to all who would use more appropriate date could be chosen the party for selfah warmen. around she beheld her big neighbor pointshe smilingly declined to sit where she was so evidently not wanted Whereupon the big man decided to oc upy the space himself! He sat down nd after a few seconds began to work nd to left, until presently his neighbors, rielding to his bulk, moved up, and lo! e was in possession of a comfortable Then he arose, politely doffed his hat, bowed to the woman and said, "Now madam, I think you will find room! Won't you sit down?"

"I always aim to have some Shake-speare in my theatre during the winter," said the manager of the Punkintown Opera House.
"You think the public demands it?"
"Nope. But it helps business in the long run. It makes 'em appreciate 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and 'Ten Nights in a Bar-room.' "—Washington Star.

A New York woman is making arrange

ments for an old-fashioned "open house" reception at her home on New Year's Day, at which her grandmother, who in her younger days was prominent and popular in society, will be hostess. Cards for its advertising as well as its news, have been sent to all the men in New when she was Miss Blank, and the young women who will assist at the function

men came on foot or in backs; now it will be automobiles, if they come at all.

Jim-Here's a Frenchman who says as he needs.

Joe (a married man)—Then I'll bet

LEGALIZING EVIL

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Segregation Means Encouragement Along Road to Ruin, Says Woman.

Sir: You are giving us some powerful

made. Here we have a room that has been made "decent and orderly" outwardly, as far as the eye can see, but from that dirt segregated under the bureau emanate germs and odors which fill the whole room, bringing in their wake deadly and dangerous diseases to all who ter there. Those in the room do not feel danger, because they see nothing. but if that dirt was out in plain sight would the dwellers in that room begin to from one place to another does not exterminate it or make it less dangerous. to men and boys in the indulgence of tall desks at which strike leaders could their worst passions, and thus is an enstudy their lessons in a standing atti- couragement along the road to ruin. It justice which rules toward women. There men can be appealed to by what is just, legal; but almost every man can be creased the supply would soon die out, As soon as it does not pay well to rent Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis such places, so soon will the majority go out of the business. As long as the tremendous number of customers continues, MIRIAM STRONG.

New York, Dec. 19, 1912.

THE INSTALMENT PLAN

Suggestion That Wilson Give His ares are produced in this way; At the months of rest every year. There are Presidential Message in Broken Doses. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Through the good graces of an ac commodating editor and one who wishes to serve his constituency, as well as his country, I wish to make a few friendly Cannon and Miss Helen Cannon received district, State of Coahuila. suggestions on how to write, or, rather give out, the Presidential message. Now, the thing I suggest is that you ask

Congress to petition Mr. Wilson, President-elect, to give that message to them by instalments and sections, and that the press take it up likewise, and give it out The benefits are legion. First, the peoand so hard.

stalment. If we read about tariff in one the mass of confusion is scrambled in our Cloman. minds and we assimilate but little.

and ask for a clerk, whose name she that the laws of psychology do not admit to-night in honor of Colonel and Mrs. of a bulk of mixed ideas at one time. Cloman, who are visiting here preparatariff and the pensioning of the exPresidents. So to have both topics in one
legation in Panama and recently appointfor her daughter. Miss Margaret Smith, issue confuses the two, and the result is JOSEPH A. SHIRES.

A SANE AND SAFE CHRISTMAS.

To the Editor of The Tribune Str: The Committee on Safety asks permission to call attention through the columns of your paper to the increased danger of fire and loss of life in the holl day season. Every year many lives are sacrificed and considerable property destroved because of carelessness. candle lighted Christmas tree and cotton snew are invitations to disaster in the home. Let every one take thought about this situation and work together for the elimination of holiday tragedies. We have a "safe and sane" Fourth, why not a safe and fireproof Christmas

FRANCES PERKINS. Executive Secretary, Committee

New York, Dec. 19, 1912.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The good people of San Francisco do the same here in City Hall Park at about 6 p. m.? Where is the enthusiasm

New Yorks Dec. 18, 1912.

A SUCCESSOR SUGGESTED.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: It will be extremely difficult to set a man with the splendid character. Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. ability and charm of the late Ambassador Reld to fill the vacant position at the Court of St. James's, but where can the incoming President get a better than B. Schley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernon S. Prenthe Hon. W. H. Taft? Scholarly, diplothe Hon. W. H. Taft? Scholarly, diplotice, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Weekes, Marguerite Caperton, of the Naval Stamatic, cheerful, every inch a gentleman, I Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss, Mr. tion, will spend a part of the winter in suggest to the Hon. Woodrow Wilson that his appointment would in every way be a Kenelm Winslow, Ma and Mrs. Frederic credit to the Democratic administration F, de Rham, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. and to all the people of the United States, THOMAS RUSSELL. Scranton, Penn., Dec. 18, 1912.

THE NEW HAVEN AND PULLMANS.

car service on the New York, New Haven

The transference of the sleeping and par

Hartford to the Pullman company is probably a good business proposition. systems that operate their own sleeping and parlor cars. The public demand for steel Imbrie, cars would mean the conversion of all its that a first class sleeper "spoils the looks" of \$20,000, the operation would be an exto say nothing of the charges for maintencompany tring in its steel cars on a system from which it has been heretofore practically excluded. There are many Pullman-built cars on the New Haven now, but they are Mr. Woodrun declared that the speech which Gardner had prepared to speech which Gardner had prepared to dhim from that action. But being a most period with those soldiers at the invitation states, "a mot Pullman operated. The enhancement of Miss Sybil Davis, Miss Katheriae Changla, will be dhim from that action. But being a most period with those soldiers and of the Lord Lieutenant of Treatad and Miss Sybil Davis, Miss Katheriae Changla, will be dhim from that action. But being a most period with those soldiers at the invitation states, "a mot Pullman operated. The enhancement of Miss Sybil Davis, Miss Katheriae Changla, will be distributed by many Bostomians, since a preciated by many Bostomians, were candles in the dining room then; were candles in the dining room then; there are electric lights now. Then the of the Pullman company is held in this city.

People and Social Incidents

THE CABINET.

Washington, Dec. 19.-The President and Mrs. Taft were for the first time this season guests of a Cabinet member, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox entertaining in their honor. On account of the departure of the President and Mrs. Taft for Panama, the dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock. On the round table was a large plaque-shaped centre piece of yellow orchids, and from the summit of the mound rose the ancient tree, measuring a foot high, which the Secretary and Mrs. Knox brought on their recent return from Japan.

The guests at table besides Mr. and Mrs. Taft were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme, da Gama, Senator and Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane, Senator and Mrs. Sutherland, Senator Root, General and Mrs. John A. Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs MacVeagh entertained to-night in honor of Miss Taft, first giving a dinner, with twenty-nine additional guests, and a dance for which a hundred or more young folk were invited. The table was set in the large conservatory and decorated with Killarney roses, while the decorations all Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibover the house were in red and green, to carry out the Christmas suggestion. The Marine Band alternated with piano numbers by Urial Davis. The Misses Meyer, Miss Nagel, the Misses Gamble, nieces of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson and debutantes of the last two years, with several young married couples, were included among the guests.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham entertained the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce at dinner to-night and a few by education, a few by what is invited to meet them the Postmaster General, the Peruvian Minister and Mme. And if the demand were de- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hague, Alfred Mitchell Innes. British counsellor; Miss Adams, Miss MacVeagh and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeffries Parsons. Miss Flora Wilson entertained at lunch-

con to-day at the New Willard in honor of Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks. Her other guests included Mrs. Willis Van Devanter, Mrs. John W Timmons, Mrs. William Alden Smith, Mrs. rances E. Warren, Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Miss Helen Cannon and Miss Amaryllis Gillett.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. (From The Tribune Bureau. Washington, Dec. 19 .- Representative

several hundred guests at an old-fashloned informal tea this afternoon, when they presented the ex-Speaker's grand-tenant of Ireland, and Miss Violet Asdaughter, Miss Virginia Le Seure. The quith, daughter of Prime Minister Asdebutante, who was called "the House quith, sail to-day for New York on board baby," because she was so much with her the Celtic, and on their arrival here will grandfather, were a gown of white satin to the public by instalments and sections. draped with white chiffon, embroidered Right Hon, and Mrs. James Bryco at the in silver and bordered with black fur. | British Embassy. that bulky, voluminous document at one American Beauty roses stood in the centre Mrs. J. M. Bailey will give a luncheon time or sitting. It is consequently laid of the tea table. Assisting Miss Cannon at Sherry's on January 21. away, and the wife, child or house girl and her niece in receiving were Mrs. makes away with it, and that is the last Rockwood Hoar, Mrs. Richard Reid Rogof a valuable matter on which the Chief ers, Mrs. Charles Spalding, Mrs. Busby, Magistrate of the nation worked so long Mrs. Danforth, Miss Phelps and Miss Gillett. The girls with Miss Le Seure We like the physician that gives his were Miss Eleanor Reyburn, Miss Marmet only. It will be quite impossible medicine in broken, small doses, and I garet Draper, Miss Dorothy Haywood, when one is going out for the evening, see no reason why the President can't give us the message likewise.

| Great Draper, Miss Dorothy Haywood, Miss Frances Hoar, Miss Elizabeth Rog. ers. Miss Mattis, Miss Katherine Weeks I recommend that he take it up topic and Miss Dorothy Aleshire. Members of rive in New York from Europe to-mo members of resident and official society. and dream tariff; whereas, if we get it card and tea party this afternoon at Fort

all together, involving a score of topics. Myer in compliment to Mrs. Sydney A. West 73d street.

Brigadier General and Mrs. W. W. er advantage is found in the fact Wotherspoon entertained a dinner party tory to going to California.

ed to a new post, arrived in Washington and Howard Taylor gives another of his to-day and joined Mrs. Andrews and their son at the Grafton. He will remain for Miss Eleanor Taylor, at his house, in 'hristmas week

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlow entertained guests at dinner to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Philadelphia, came to Washington to-day to visit Mrs. Russell B. Harrison and Mrs. Saunders, mother and grandmother of Mrs. Williams. They will remain until January 1.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Heckscher gave a dance last night in the new ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton, which was attractively decorated with roses, palms and bay trees. Many dinners were given in conjunction with the affair, among the iostesses being Mr. and Mrs. Heckscher, who had a party with them at their East 71st street, on January 16 and 23. house, No. 62 West 51st street; Mr. and PUBLIC SINGING CHRISTMAS EVE. Mrs. P. Stuyvesant Pillot, at No. 116 East 56th street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Morris, at No. 31 East 49th street, and so out in the open air on Christmas Eve several others. The dancing was general and sing "Adeste Fideles." Cannot we throughout the evening and a supper was served at midnight on the balcony at the Dennis cottage in Everett street. entrance to the ballroom.

Oliver Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Bueil place in Narragansett avenue. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Miss Maude K. Wetmore is the guest of Hoppin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bayard C. Hop- Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Brown, Mr. and ton for the rest of the winter. Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, jr., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse will Root, Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Stillman, Mr. and in the spring. George F. Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Bailey Vanderhoef, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan levening. They will soon sail for a five Cowperthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth months' stay abroad. and Mrs. Lewis Morris, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pratt. Miss Mariory Blair, Miss Beatrice Pratt, Miss Mary Pyle, Miss Angelica. Brown, Miss Edith, Miss Agnes and Miss Every State in the Union and 29 For-Cornella Landon, E. Coster Wilmerding, James A. Blair, jr., Evander Schley, Percy R. Pyne, 2d, Moses Taylor Pyne, jr. William Scott Pyle, George B. Wagstaff. Harold Plummer, George Wrenn, E. Vic-The tor Loew, Frank A. Munsey, Harrison New Haven is among the few large railroad Tweed, Devereaux Milburn, Pierre Lorillard, jr., Robert L. Bacon and Harold The first this season of the series of

"parlors" and "sleepers" from wood to the dances organized by Mrs. Robert R. more shock-resisting material. Considering Livingston and Mrs. Howland Davis took | 018. New York is in second place, with place last night at the Colony Club. Dinners were given previous to the dance by pensive one. That expense can be avoided. Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissel, Mrs. Livingston. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Elisha P. Cronkance, salaries, etc., by letting the Puliman hite. There was general dancing throughout the evening and supper was served Miss Cornelia Chapin, Miss Emily Coe, Miss Laura S. Livingston, Miss Ruth and

Oliver Wagstaff, Frederick Kobbé, Sidney Henshaw and Fisher Goodhue.

Mrs. Lawrence Durant gave a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton vesterday for Miss Margaret Bowers. Among the guests were Mrs. C. Alan Hudson, Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman, Mrs. Warren McConlhe, Miss Margaret Trevor, Miss Cornelia De Lancey Cammann, Miss Caroline Wyeth, Miss Eleanor Hartshorne, Miss Gertrude Ham ilton and Miss Elise Francke.

on yesterday at Sherry's for her daughters, Miss Adelaide and Miss Marjorte Browning. Her guests included Miss Katherine Moore, Miss Diantha Fitch, Miss Frances M. Ward, Miss Gertrude Foos, Miss Marjorie Cleveland, Miss Vera L. Van Buren, Miss Marguerite Kennely, the Misses Judson and others.

Alma Gluck and Edmond Clement were ie artists at the second of the Chansons en Crinoline yesterday morning at the Plaza, under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Hawkesworth. There was a large audience, among those present being Mrs Moses Taylor Pyne, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Mrs. son, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. William P. Hamilton, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine and Mrs. Frederick r. Van Buren

Clarence Mackay has left town for the South, and will be away until after the holidays. Mrs. Mackay, although booked erul occasions, has now decided to remain abroad until late in the spring, in consequence of the health of her daughter Ellin, who underwent an operation Mrs. Mackay and her daughter have moved from the Ritz to a large apartment on the left bank of the Seine, which she

Telegraphic news was received here yesterday from Monterey, in Mexico, of the marriage on Wednesday there of Howard Potter, of this city, son of Eliphalet Nott Potter and nephew of the late Bishop Henry C. Potter, to Miss Genevieve Morlan, of San Antonio, Texas, daughter of James Morian, a wealthy mine operator in Mexico. Mrs. E. N Potter, mother of the bridegroom, and James Brown Potter, his cousin, were present at the ceremony. Howard Potter is manager of James Brown Potter's 18. 900-acre cotton plantation in the Laguna

proceed to Washington to stay with the

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Hollister, who were married in St. Bartholomew's Church or November 14, have returned from theh wedding trip and are at No. 116 East 38th street. Mrs. Hollister was Miss Louise R. Knowlton. She is a daughter of Mrs. D.

M. and Mme, de Sincay are due to at row on the George Washington.

Mrs. Francis Sedgwick Bangs will give recention to-morrow at her house, if

Numerous dances are scheduled for this evening. Among them are Mrs. Frederick Edey's dance for Miss Julia Edey, and for Miss Priscilla Bull. Mrs. R. A. C

For the benefit of the Music Hall Settiement, in East 3d street, a concert will be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Fritz Kreisler at the Waldorf-Astoria, under the patronage of Mrs. William P. Douglas, Mrs. Willard D. Straight, Mrs. Robert W. De Forest, Mrs. Howard Mans-

field and others. The Vivisection Investigation League will hold the first of its course of drawing room lectures this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house of Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, in East 64th street. Cards of ad-

mission may be obtained from Miss Maud Ingersoil, No. 1 Madison avenue. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has issued invitations for dinner dances at her house, in

AT NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Dec. 19.—Miss Augusta F. Hunter has taken possession of the

Colonel George R. Fearing, of New Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. York, is making an inspection of his

Miss Fanny Foster has returned to Bos-

Mrs. James A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Oren make extensive improvements to the Bruen place before they take possession

Rear Admiral and Mrs. French E Chadwick left here for New York this

Mrs. William B. Caperton and Miss Marguerite Caperton, of the Naval Sta-

HARVARD LIST ABOVE 5,000

eign Countries Represented.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 19.—Harvard registration for the college year is 5,224. cluding the membership of the various faculties and the students of the summer school. The student registration is 4,460, according to official figures. Every state in the Union is represent-

ed by students and twenty-nine foreign countries have 134 representatives. The enrolment of Massachusetts men is 2,-

ASQUITH'S DAUGHTER COMING. Liverpool, Dec. 19.-Miss Violet Asquith,

daughter of the British Premier, sailed at midnight. Among those present were from here to-day on board the Celtic for America. The Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and